

Kozeluh Crushes Noble in Feature Pro Tennis Match

Sweeps Over Forest Hills Player, Losing Only Two Games

Threatens Tilden

Czechoslovakian Star Exhibits Hurricane Speed as He Bars Big Bill's Pathway

TODAY'S PRO TENNIS RESULTS

FIRST ROUND DOUBLES
W. Kinsella, Fraternity Club, New York city, and Murray Dolmann, Rips Court, New York city, defeated J. Boies, Allegheny Country Club, Swickley, Pa., and D. Martella, Wilmington, Del., 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND
Charles M. Wood, Fairview Country Club, Elmford, N. Y., and Paul M. Heston, Washington, D. C., defeated Phil Bagby, Kansas City, Mo., and Phil Brain, Skokie Country Club, Glenview, Ill., 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

THIRD ROUND—SINGLES
Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, defeated Rudolph Nobel, Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

Special to the Transcript:

West Side Tennis Stadium, Forest Hills, N. Y., July 9.—Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia, one of the two foreign threats to Big Bill Tilden's aspirations toward his first official professional championship, pounced upon Rudolph Nobel, second-string instructor at the

Dream Comes True

Tilden Sees Referee Almost Knocked off Perch by Drive

[By the Associated Press]

New York, July 9. **BIG BILL TILDEN** had to turn professional to realize one of his fondest tennis dreams. It happened in the course of Bill's match against the veteran, James Burns, at Forest Hills. Burns, attempting to return one of Tilden's drives, lashed out wildly and the flying sphere struck the umpire, Ben Dwight, squarely in the chest. It almost toppled the arbiter from his perch. Tilden was impressed. "That was great," he said. "I've been trying to do that to umpires for ten years."

local club, as a cat does upon a mouse in the initial third-round match of the fifth annual title struggle this afternoon. When the crucial deuce was done, a score of 6-0, 6-2, 6-6 was posted in favor of the Czech.

Kozeluh making his bow in the tournament after having drawn a bye in the opening round and a default in the second, was his old tricky self and lived up to his sobriquet, "Wizard of Prague," in maneuvering the home town boy, Noble, who lived up to his name as far as effort was concerned, but that's all he had to



SPORTS



National Guard Rifle Squad Cut to Twenty Men

Ten Gone, Eight More to Go Before Team Takes Off for Camp Perry

Service Schedule

New Headquarters Building Erected for New England Title Tourney

By LeRoy Atkinson

Although the scores are being kept secret, it is known that of the thirty candidates for the National Guard rifle team to be sent to the national championships at Camp Perry, O., next month, twenty remain. These twenty lucky, or rather, expert shots are now on duty at Camp Devens and will remain in this condition for two weeks. Then, according to the schedule, they will return to rifle practice, participate in the gigantic United Services of New England championships at Wakefield and will wind up the summer on the junket to Camp Perry.

With the exception of a few short intervals, here and there, the State provides complete expenses for the sharpshooters during most of the summer. The nine-day practice meet just concluded with the dropping of ten candidates cost Massachusetts in the vicinity of \$2000, including wages for the riflemen. State and National Governments, however, regard the promotion of expert marksmanship as worth the price.

The twenty competitors still in the running for the Massachusetts National Guard team are Joseph Renert of Lowell, Herbert Whittemore of Attleboro, Walter Brock of Haverhill, Joseph Tourtellot of Lowell, James Caffrey of Boston, Edward Gourdin of Boston, Elmer Mitchell of Waltham, Charles Shockro of Attleboro, Osgood Wentworth Bourne of Wakefield, Steve Burke of Melrose, Horace Chase of Boston, Ben Bassinor of Roxbury, Al Gramm of Boston, Wilfred Lee and Wilfred Paille, both of Attleboro, Roy Anderson of Waltham, Steve Komar of Boston, George Eden of Fitchburg and Nelson Shaw of Holyoke.

Between now and August 16, when the New England championships at Wakefield are concluded, eight of the above shooters will be dropped, unable to keep pace with the strain of qualification tests.

Mass. Won National Title in '29

In 1929 the Massachusetts National Guard team won the United States team championship and, in all service team matches, the only outfit to top the Bay State gunners was the Marine squad. Indications seem to point to the 1931

Leading the Pace With Pistol and Rifle



At the Left Is the Massachusetts Rifle Association Pistol Sixlet, Now at the Top of the Massachusetts Circuit. Back Row (Left to Right)—Dr. John Bastey, George Keyes, John Fall. Front Row—R. L. Harper, Dr. Herbert Brunton, James Greer. At the Right Is the Reading Gun Club Team, Now in a Four-Corner Tie at the Peak of the Eastern Massachusetts Rifle League. Back Row (Left to Right)—James Putnam, William Florence, D. W. Arnett. Front Row—R. L. Harper, Harry Robinson, C. W. Pinkham



New Fish and Game Director Given Watch

Creel and Bag

Predecessor Adams Gets Desk Set

By Edward Place
A Regular Thursday Feature

RAYMOND J. KENNEY of Lowell, former chief warden, starts his second week today as director of the Division of Fisheries and Game. His predecessor, William C. Adams, now chief of New York State's fish and game department, was given a final send-off on June 9 by workers in the division. In behalf of the staff, Commissioner Bazeley presented Adams with a made-to-order desk set, while the new director, formerly chief warden, presented the other gift—a fine watch. The watch was engraved from "The Gang," while a gold plate on the desk-set bore the inscription, "Massachusetts' loss, New York's gain."

In connection with the appointment of Adams to a new position in the Empire State, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., conservation commissioner stated: "Our action in going out of the State to pick a man for this important and responsible

yellow perch, a return that ought to please even the most impatient fisherman who doesn't want to wait a long time between strikes. All of the fish were planted in public waters accessible to every fisherman.

How long does it take for a tame bear to go wild? Residents of the village of Seney, Michigan, are puzzling over this question as they receive nightly visits from Ted, a big black bear who knocks at backdoors for chocolate bars, cake, doughnuts or any other food scraps he can get. Ted and Nellie, his playmate of last year, were very tame and used to entertain visitors to Seney when they were kept in captivity in the heart of the town. Then Ted slipped his collar and took to the woods. The lure of being the "playboy of the forest" is too much for him by day. He stays in the woods

een-inch arrows "feathered" with thistle down.

Some of these quaint old weapons, which are nine feet long and which have counterparts among the savage tribes of South America and the South Seas, still can be found in the possession of the Cherokee Indian nation living in western North Carolina. The reservation of this tribe is in the heart of the picturesque Smokeys where the Cherokees live in rough hewn cabins, till the valleys fishermen, automobile tourists and other these curious old style guns which depend on lung power and a good "blow" instead of on gunpowder for its force. N. C. to the Indian town of Bryson City, in the heart of the reservation. Several of the

New Hampshire Shows Big Gain in Motor Boats

Number Has Doubled in Past Five Years—Most of Them at Winnepesaukee

Sunapee Popular

Has 12 Per Cent of Craft of Those Who Find Their Fun on Water

Concord, N. H., July 9 (A.P.)—New Hampshire's tourist army is a navy now. Automobiles still bring visitors to the Granite State and automobiles still whisk New Hampshire residents from office to country home or woodland camp, but, according to public service commission figures, when it comes to travelling for pleasure the family has abandoned the "horseless buggy" for the motor boat.

Public service commission figures made public today show that the number of privately-owned motor craft licensed in New Hampshire has doubled in five seasons. The mounting total of licenses issued in July this year is already far above the July figure for 1930.

The family, officials of the commission say, has abandoned its habit of putting the picnic basket in the car. Vacationists are finding their fun afloat, not on wheels.

Up to mid-July of 1926, there were 1068 motor boats registered. The 1930 total to mid-July was 1854. This year's total to date is 2025.

The advent of the outboard motor, registration officials concede, has been partially responsible for the "boom" in ownership of powered craft. On the other hand, they continue, it was the public demand which made the outboard market, not the market which created the demand.

Officials of the commission are of the opinion that the Lothario who saved up his nickels to buy himself a "flivver" now saves his money for an outboard motor boat and, in the meantime, he's not too proud to row or paddle.

The commission finds that Lake Winnepesaukee, which has 54 per cent of the registered motor craft operating in the State, is the center of the State's aquatic enthusiasts. Lake Sunapee has 12 per cent of the State's motor boats; Lake Winnepesaukee, 6; Lake Asquam, 5; Massachusetts, 3; and the Contoocook River, 3-10 of 1 per cent.

Midweek Yachting Results

At Marblehead

Eastern Fleet Still Anchored at North Haven

Weather Forces Change in Schedule — 53 Yachts on Squadron List

Boston Y. C. Ready

Fleet Gathers Tomorrow at Marblehead for Its Annual Cruise

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

Special to the Transcript:

North Haven, Me., July 9.—For the second day in succession the Eastern Yacht Club fleet remained at anchor in the harbor here, kept from making its scheduled run to North East Harbor by the thick fog that hung over the coast. Even had the weather been clear it would have been impossible for the sailing craft to move, for an absolutely flat calm prevailed. Toward noon the fog lifted a little along the shore but it was still thick outside and it did not seem likely that the yachts would be able to depart.

Weather has completely upset the schedule for the annual cruise of the club and a new one will have to be arranged. Yesterday's run to North East Harbor and today's run from that point to Blue Hill have definitely been abandoned. Should it clear this afternoon Commodore Aldrich is considering sending the fleet under power to Castine, thence proceeding to Islesboro tomorrow.

If it does not clear until tomorrow, the squadron probably will go to Islesboro direct. A day of racing off Islesboro, originally set for next Monday, may now be sailed on Saturday, weather permitting, and on Sunday the cruise would head to the westward, working back as far as Portsmouth or possibly Marblehead before disbanding on next Tuesday night.

Weetamoe Held Up by Fog

Many of the yachts in the fleet hail from New York waters, and their owners are anxious to return to the Sound in time for Larchmont Race Week, which starts a week from Saturday. It is feared that unless the courses are changed so as to bring them farther west than Rockland at disbanding, many of the New York boats will leave before that time. Their owners are notoriously unhappy when long away from the Sound, and the continued fog has proved very irritating to many of them.

The fleet is larger in numbers than for several years, and it is particularly unfortunate that the weather has interfered with the plans made by Commodore Aldrich. Some fifty-three yachts, sail and power, are on the squadron list, although a few of them have not yet reached this port. The sloop Weetamoe is among those held up by fog, being last reported from Boothbay Harbor.

Boston Y. C. Fleet